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"PEOPLE WANT THE TREATY."

This is the heading of an editorial now appearing in the democratic newspapers. If there is any great demand for a revival of the now discredited treaty of peace, it is interesting to note that only a few loyal democrats have heard of it.

If one actually speaks with people, he will learn that they want peace. They are weary of the lack of leadership at Washington. The nation faces a crisis more serious than any it met and overcame during the war. In peace as well as in war the democratic party has only a record of inefficiency. The people want the treaty, do they? asks the Dubuque Journal. What they want is a change.

The record of the republican party is clear. The party is opposed to the treaty in its present form. It is opposed to the league of nations as long as its present covenant remains. That record has met with the widest approval, and the republican movement to secure peace by recognizing it by means of a congressional resolution is one of the most popular measures ever introduced into congress.

The people want the treaty. They probably are just as eager to continue the democratic party in power. In the same sense they want four more years of the president who kept us out of both peace and war. They want the league of nations. They want more cabinet officers like Daniels and Burleson. They want all of these things, and it is sad that we should never know it unless the democratic publicity committee sent out the information broadcast.

SHE'S IN A QUANDARY.

The first woman to be nominated on a political ticket in Indiana, Miss Adelaide Bayler, of Wabash, declared on her return to her office from a trip to Washington as federal agent for home economics today that she was "very undecided in regard to an acceptance of the nomination." She was nominated for the office of state superintendent of public instruction by the Indiana democratic state convention.

"I was nominated without being consulted and although I feel it a great honor I am doubtful as to my acceptance of the position," she said. Miss Bayler lives in Washington, coming to Wabash two years ago as agent of the federal board of vocational training.

"Running on the democratic ticket is all right, for my political affiliations, such as they are, have been with that party in Indiana. However, I have friends in both parties in Indiana," Miss Bayler said. In other words, how happy I'd be were I other dear charmer away.

THE REMEDY WITH THE PEOPLE

The cry, "The people are extravagant," has plainly been used to a great extent to conceal the operations of profiteers. While buying has gone beyond proper bounds in some quarters, "the people" as a whole have been living up to the economy into which they were very nearly forced by high prices. That this is true is seen by straws here and there, for example, in the repairing of old shoes, clothes and umbrellas. One firm alone, in a large city of eastern United States has on hand 5,000 orders for the repair of umbrellas, which presumably "the people" are having rehabilitated rather than purchase new ones. Old clothes are being so generally utilized that charity organizations which, in the past, have depended on collections of articles discarded by the so-called middle class are reported to be finding difficulty in obtaining such garments. Much the same condition exists in regard to shoes. says the Christian Science Monitor.

It is beginning to surprise both retail and wholesale dealers to know how big a national check there is on buying new supplies and the movement is growing apace. There is such a wearing of old clothes in this country as has never been seen before. People who feel in pinch of high prices are at last beginning to see plainly that the remedy is in their own power. There is a unanimity of sentiment that the price peak has been passed.

WILL 1921 SEE ITS LIKE?

The people of the United States are again on wheels—swift, pleasure-giving, but dangerous. Last year nearly 4,000 persons were carried to their death at grade crossings alone. William F. Bigelow in May Good Housekeeping says: "Three factors bear the most blame for these deaths: carelessness or neglect of warnings; recklessness, or attempts to outrun the trains; negligence, or failure properly to safeguard crossings. If drivers alone were the victims, the case against the man at the wheel would be a serious one; but few are the accidents in which only one is killed. Usually two or more passengers have placed themselves at the mercy of the driver, counting upon him to exercise that caution which the state expects of every person authorized to drive a car. The added responsibility unfortunately does not increase the driver's caution; the reverse is more often the case. He talks with his passengers and does not see or hear warnings; to impress them he takes chances he would not take if alone. "To learn how to run and manage a car is not everything," says a statement issued by a western railroad. "We submit that a thing greatly needed by a host of drivers is to learn how to run and manage themselves."

WHY DOESN'T IT?

We find ourselves just as puzzled as the Fort Wayne News, which sharply asks:

"Instead of forever talking of prosecuting the big profiteers in sugar why doesn't the federal administration go ahead and do it? It has been pointed out that there is no real scarcity of sugar in this country and that the whole trouble lies in the fact that the English syndicate, which purchased the Cuban crop when President Wilson so haughtily rejected it, sold the stuff to jobbers in this country who ever since have been reselling it among themselves, boosting the price for the consumer at every resale. An artificial value has been created and is being maintained by methods that are outside the law and contrary to public policy.

THE PASSING SHOW

AN atom doesn't look ANY smaller than a six foot man feels
WHEN his wife catches him being EXTRA-ATTENTION to some other woman,
THE only time, we guess, that a NEWSPAPER man is regarded with the RESPECT to which his high POSITION entitles him is when he HAS a ringside seat at A boxing bout.
A perfectly good Mexican policy for ANY administration WOULD be "shiny on your own side

AS we look at some of the new offends

straw hats we find

THAT cars have a prominent function

THEY keep the hats from engulfing the rowners.

SOME married men have

LOGICAL reasons for believing

THAT wives are never happy unless

THEY have something the matter with them.

SOME day when we

GET another advertisement from

SOME prominent and substantial

BOND house offering to

GIVE us prices on application we

ARE going to apply just to make an

impression

IF nothing elst.

POSSIBLY you can't altogether stop

the TONGUE of gossip but you can keep

IT down a whole lot by

KEEPING your mouth shut.

NATURE is a sensible old party

YOU can call a boy Reginald or

Marmaduke

BUT that won't keep him from

LAMMING the tar out of some one

HIM when it is necessary.

BEETS are said to be rich in energy-

producing

CONTENTS and as we

SPEND nearly all our time around

home

IN trying to appear so energetic

THAT it would be positively danger-

ous

TO have us around if we were any

more so

WE decline to grow any beets

IN our h. o. of l. garden.

WE thought for a moment that one

of our esteemed

NEIGHBORS was beating his wife

until we ascertained

THAT it was only his daughter

preaching her singing lessons.

ONE thing good we can see

IN the panner skirt and that

IS a woman is permitted to wear

hips

IN them if she is built that way.

WE overhear so much tattling on the

part

OF the children of the neighborhood

THAT we guess we needn't fear the

COMING generation

WON'T have enough material

FOR search and seizure men.

THE question that gives us more

concern

IS: if Hiram Johnson is so extremely

POPULAR in his own state

WHY did he have to spend \$200,000

as his

MANAGER admits he did there

IN order to carry it.

Are you reading The Times?

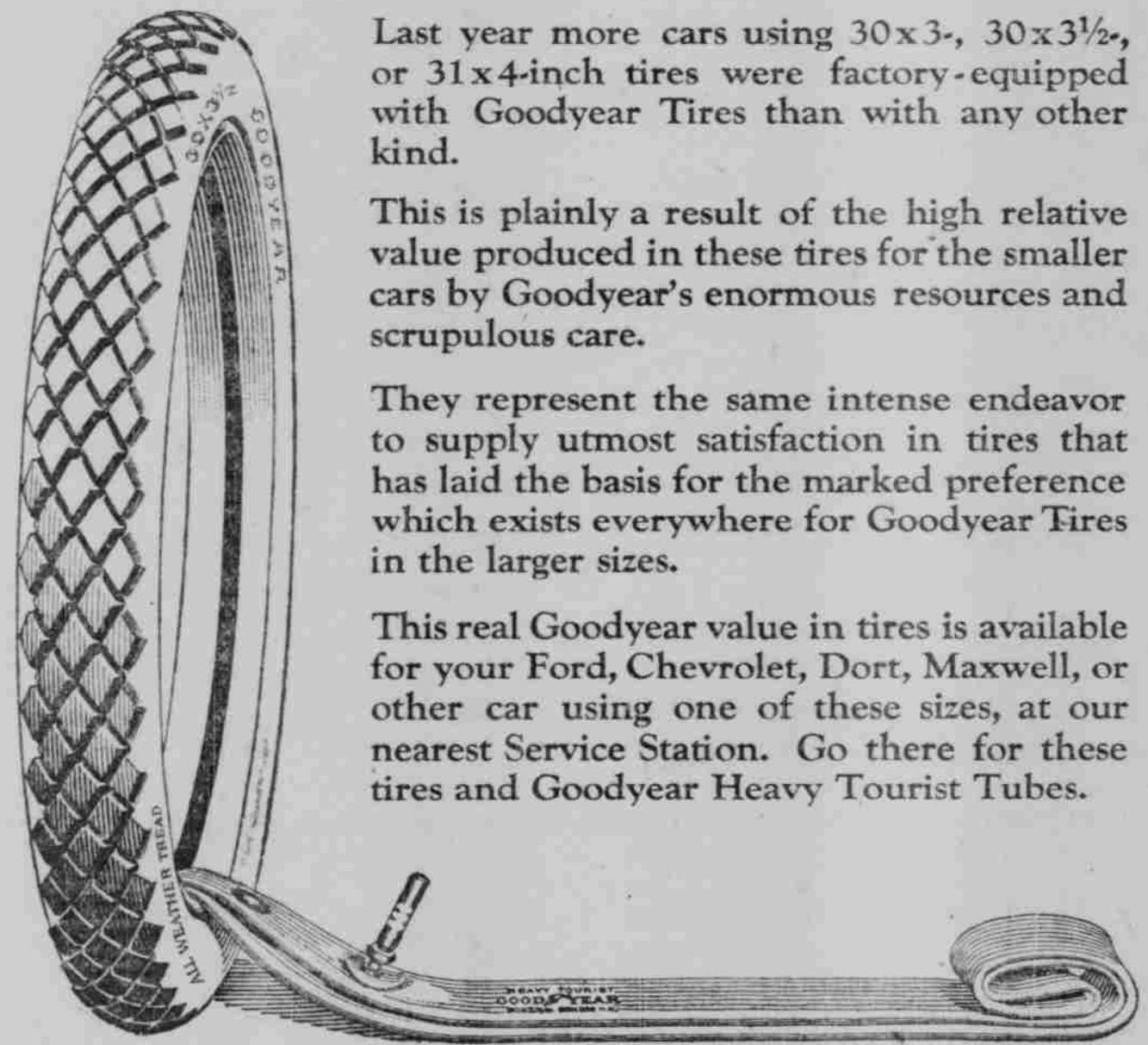
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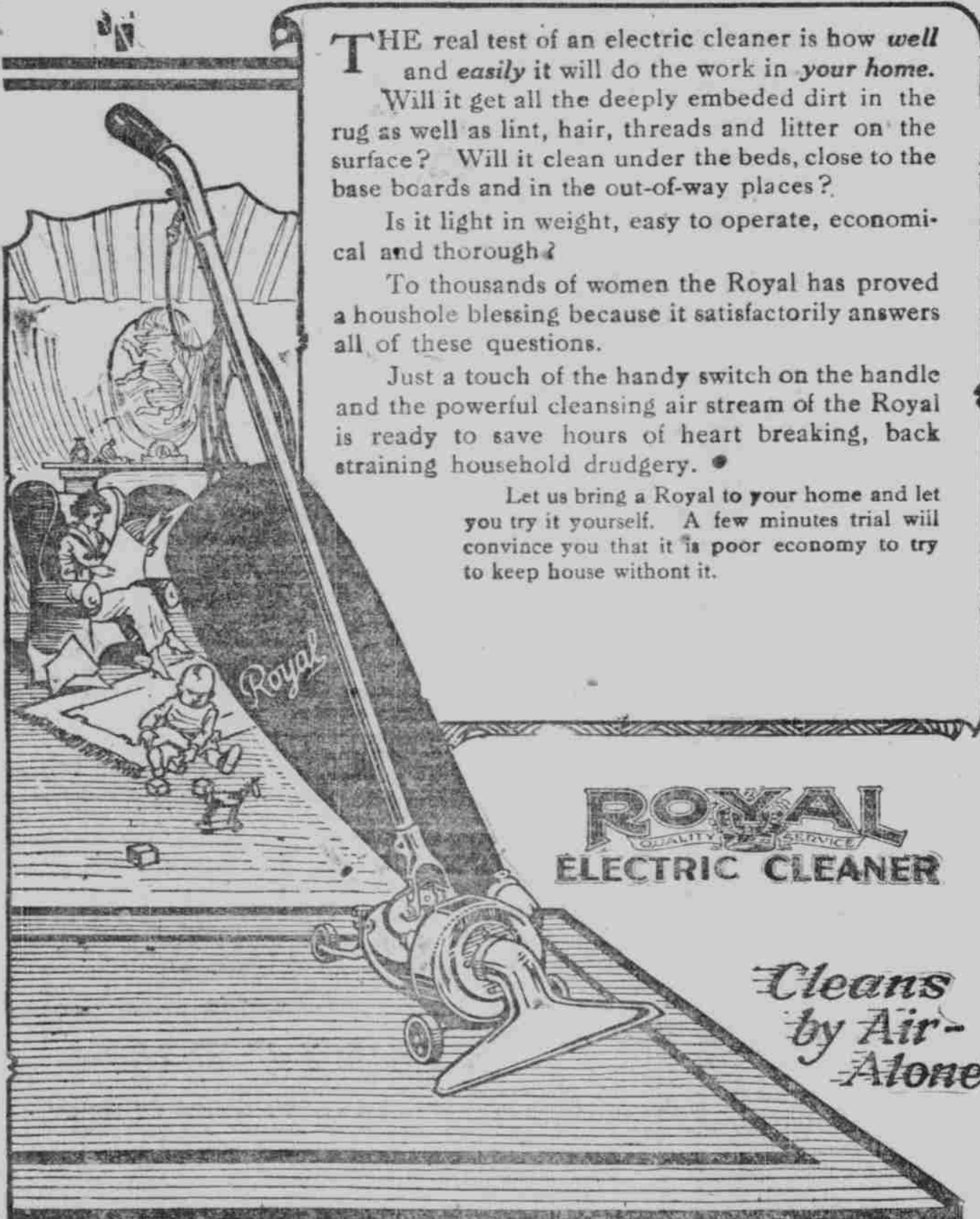
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